THE DRAMA-MUSIC.

A NEW PIECE AT WALLACK'S. At Wallack's Theatre, last night, a new piece, entitled "Deception" was acted for the first time, and it was received with kindness by a numerous audience. "Deception," is a farce. It is comprised in three acts and it introduces eleven porsons-one of whom, a Frenchman, is quite superfluous, while one or two other are excessively slender and indefinite. The purpose sought in it is ludierous situation (the proper object of all farce) and this is obtained, new and again, by means of comical perplexity and equivoke. The movement is supposed to begin within a private social circle in Ireland, to proceed in a public house in Germany, and to end where it began. A lack of clearness in the preliminaries of the plot, the introduction of tidings to an old father that his son is dead, the presentment of one of the chief characters in the weeds of a widow, and the prolexity with which final explanations are arged long after the story is really wound up denote for the author of this farce, either a young writer of limited dramatic experience or an old writer who is beginning to nod. The latter seems the more probable. It makes, however, very little if any difference whence the piece came-whether it really was exhumed from among the neglected manuscripts in Wallack's Theatre, or who her it was furnished to the manager, in fresh attire by an old author or a new one. Its vaiue, such as it is, remains the same. That value consists in a few comia incidents, a little comic dialogue, and several opportunities for good farce acting. It is a very thin piece, but funny in spots, and it was therefore worth doing for a little while. The basis of it is a frolic by a couple of girls. One of them assumes her brother's clothes and name, and weds the other,-and this preposterous proceeding is then treated a little in earnest and much in levity, so as to put several individuals at cross-purposes, and thus create confusion and laughter. There is no invention in any part of this work, but it is certainly pervarded with a The adherents of the latter seel confident that they will nimble spirit. Mr. Wallace's company, like Bickard III, in Queen Elizabeth's mocking speech, made quick convnyance of their dear Aunt Ann " last night, and its success was largely due to their efforts. Miss Rose Coghlan and Mr. Gilbert were recalled upon the scene, and emphatic compliments were paid to Mr. Charles Glenney. Miss Measor. Mr. Howson, (capital in an Irish servant, and much like Mr. Boucicault,) and Mr. Tearle. Miss Coghlan flashed through the piece like a sunteam. The acting was all good, and the sets were neat and rich, and a pleasant sort of success for the piece is fairly to be recorded. It is a play entirely conformable to the regulant taste of the hour. The cast is

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M. de Cosseceur	
Rev. David Malone	Harry Gwynetio
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Fritz (waiter at the hotel)	Parket Parket Line
Ann Dales	Rose Cognisa
Emity Merrion	Heren Russen

ACTING FOR CHARITY'S SAKE.

The new Metropolitan Opera House was well filled yesterday afternoon by an audience gathered to wit-ness the performance volunteered for the benefit of certain charities. After an overture by Gilmone's band Lawrence Barrett and his company gave a performance of "David Garrick," which was followed by an act of "The ReggarStudent." Harrigand and Hart's company then gave one act of "Cordelia's Aspirations," and Bronson Howard's one-net comedy of "Ohl Love Letters" was presented by Mrs. Agnes Booth and Joseph Whiting. Miss Henrictta Markstein played a pieno solo; Barry and Fay gave a Variety sketch, and Maurice Gran's French Opera Con-pany, with Madame Almee, gave an net of "La Fille do Madame Angot." At a late hour the performance came to an end with a chorus by the Oroheon Française. The smilience was generous in its appliance, and about \$1,500 was realized. of "Cordelia's Aspirations," and Bronson Howard's onc-

MME, HELEN HOPEKIRK.

Mme. Helen Hopekirk gave her third pianoforte recital yesterday afternoon in Steinway Hall. Her programme was decidedly of a miscellaneous character, there being in it little of the severe and a generous sprinsing of small, pleasing proces. Mmc. Hopekirk's repertory is evidently a surprisingly extensive one, and she has a appy faculty for putting pieces together so as to keep her hearers interested and entertained. The good opinion that was invited by Mine. Hopenick in her first recital was again shown to be merited yesterday. Her most delight-ful places were the specimens of felt-tunes.—Scharwenka "Pollsh Dane," Grieg's "Norwegischer Brantzu", and Lizzt's sixth Hungarian Rhapsody in which she ex-hibited a keen appreciation of the various national characteristics. In a staccato study by Scharwenka she disclosed great brilliancy of technique, and after that it was evident that the Hungarian Rhapsody would be made to glitter. And it was,

MUSICAL NOTES. A Boston journal, The Musical Observer, offers a prize of \$2,000 for the best original operation to the office of the paper by July 1, 1881.

Mr. Mapleson announces a concert at the

The fiftieth performance of "Orpheus and arytice" will take place at the flew Bilon Opera B addit, and the occasion will be celebrated by the button of souvenirs

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

The second of the Ladies' Assemblies for this season was given last evening at Delmonico's, about 200 persons being present. The decorations were all of smiles, the music bateoutes and chandellers being draped and festooned with it. There were two orehestres. Supper was served in the lower restaurant, as usual. The sompany was received by Mrs. Emmet, Mass Schuyler, Mrs. Sidney Webster, and Mrs. Griswold Gray. Charles were the Prince of Pless, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schuyler, Mr. and Mrs. Lanter, Mr. and Mrs. Rives, Mr. and Mrs. P. R.Jones, Mrs. William Astor, Miss Astor, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Pish, Mr. and Mrs. Co. neifits Vanderbill, Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Howland, Mrs. Benoni Lockwood, Ward McAllister, MissMcAllister, Mr. and Mrs er, Miss Duer, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burden, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, Mr. and Miss Warren, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, Mr. and Miss Warren, Mr. and Miss Purnure, Miss McKin, Miss Swan, Miss Beckwith, Lispenard Srowart, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Welman, Mr. and Mrs. James Oils, MissOils, Mr. and Mrs. Emelen Roosevelt, Mr. Kenn, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Iselin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Norris, Mr. and Miss Lloyd S. Bryce, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winthrey, Miss Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Delancey Kane, Miss Emmet. Reginald Cleveland Coxe, Center Hitchcock, T. Mailland, Mrs. Paran Stevens, and Mrs. Walker Smith.

Mrs. Parant Stevens, and Mrs. Wather Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Horton gave a reception from four to seven p. m., at No. 38 West Fifty-eighth-st. The house was decorated, and there were music and refreshments. The latter were served by Mazetti from a inble on which was an arch of flowers from which hung fruits and bonbons. Mrs. J. E. Read, Miss Greenleaf, Miss Moffst and Miss Brewster assisted in the reception.

Mrs. Laroque and the Misses Laroque gave a reception with fancing in the evening, at No. 6 West Fifty-sixth-st. The whole of their large house was thrown open and de-orated with flowers. About 200 persons were present.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harriman gave a dinner at their louse. In the centre of the table was a large pleque of ulps, and at the ends were scarrs of tvy leaves on which ested the ladies' bouquets of roses, libras, violets and

Mrs. F. C. Delano also gave a dinner party at No. 190 Ninth-ave.

Miss Autoinette Balmore, a daughter of John Balmore, was married to George Taylor, in the morning, at the Figh Avenue Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. Dr. John Hall. Miss Bulmore was a pupil of Errani. The bride was dressed in a handsome travelling dress of dark red satin, and she carried a bouquet of white and red roses. After a bridal tour the pair will live in One-hundred-and-twenty-eighth-st., near Madison-ave.

The opera of "Putience" was given by S. A. L. Bentley's Amateur Church Choir Opera Company at the Madison Cub Theatre in the evening for the benefit of the hos-orial of the New-York Medical College and Hospital for

omen. The cast was as lonows.
Reginald Bunthorne S. A. L. Bentley Archib.dd Grosvenor A. McDonnell Colonel Calverly J. D. Shaw Major Murcutroyd H. McCollough Lieutemant, the Duke of Dunstable H. F. Andrews Bunthorne's Solicitor C. Hestel
Lode Ameria Mrs. W. D. Moore
Tarte Santite Milas Jessie Hill
Yady Elfa Miss Georgie Dressler
Lady Jane Miss Mand Ambrose
PatienceMiss Louise Maddon

THE BROOKLYN HEIGHTS COTILLION.

A fashionable ball was given last evening in the Assembly Rooms in Mentague-st., Brooklyn, under the name of the Brooklyn Dancing Class and Cotilion, a new organization, entirely different from the Brooklyn Heights Dancing Class. The reception committee, or patronesses, were Mrs. Almet F. Jenks, Mrs. F. Cromwell, Mrs. W. H. Husted, Mrs. Alexander S. Clarke, Mrs. John Buckingham, Mrs. Peter W. Lynch, Mrs. Charles Robbins, Mrs. Benjamin P. Kissam, Mrs. A. Augustus Low and Mrs. B. M. Stuart. The first three were not present. The rooms were decorated with plants, callas and prim-

with Miss Benham, Mr. Sanger with Miss Learned and Charles Bill with Miss McLean. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Robbina, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dickerman, Mr. and Mrs. George I. Seney, Mr. and Mrs. Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Low, General and Mrs. Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barnes, A. S. Carhart, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Willetts, Mr. and Mrs. George Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Robinson, Mrs. Reebling, Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton Schenck, William Pierrepont, Dr. Talimadre, Miss Talundge, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanger, Mrs. William Pierrepont, Dr. Talimadre, Miss Susie Howe, Miss Marcy, Miss Hester, Mrs. Bud Mrs. Eowring, Seymour L. Hissted, Almet F. Jenks, Miss Catlin, James F. Pierce, Mrs. Arthur Gilkison, the Messrs Noran, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Hunt, the Messrs, Nichols, Miss Hasleburst, George Modiat, Lymbon Arnold, Miss Gilberje, Mrs. Enos, Miss Enos, Dr. Gilfillan, Miss Gillespie, Mrs. Enos, Miss Enos, Dr. Gilfillan, Miss Gillelian, Dr. Alexander Clarke, Mrs. Gilbert, George W. Forsytae, Miss Van Nostrand and Abbott Dow. Charles Bill with Miss McLean. Those pre-

SOCIAL INCIDENTS IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- The Secretary of State and Miss Fredinghuysen gave a dinner party this evening in honor of the President. Mrs. McEiroy accompanied the President, and the other guests were the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Chandler, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Teller, the Postmaster-General and Mrs. Gresham, the Attorney-General and Mrs. Brewster, the Speaker and Mrs. Carlisic, Senator Edmunds, General and Mrs. Sheridan, Admiral Porter, Miss Pendleton, George Bancroft, Mrs. Craig Wadsworth and

Pendleton, George Baneroft, Mrs. Craig Wadsworth and Miss Prelingfauyen, who, with the host and hostess, made a company of twenty-two at table. Admiral and Mrs. Porter gave a linch party to-day, en-tertaining the British Minister and Miss West, the Russian Minister and Madaune De Strave, Secretary and Mrs. Chaudler, Mrs. Kingsley, Lieutenant and Mrs. Emory, M. Roustan, the French Minister, Mrs. Stewart, wife of ex-sensior Stewart, and Miss Porter. Miss Mary Washburn, daughter of E. B. Washburn, ex-Minister to France, is the guest of Representative and Mrs. Washburn.

Miss Moulton, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Senator and

THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.

CONTESTS EXPECTED IN SEVERAL DISTRICTS-AP-

PEAL FROM YOUNG REPUBLICANS. There will probably be a large vote cast at the Republican primaries to be held to-day in all the As-sembly districts. In several districts thre will be warm contests. In the IXth one faction is headed by ex-Aiderman Seasoan, and the other by Assessor John W. Jacobus. retain control of the organization. In the XIIth District the contending factions are led by Victor Helmburger and ex-Alderman Hillard. In the XIVth District there is a strong feeling against ex-Coroner John H. Brady, growing out of the last election. It is charged that he did not loyally support all the Republican local candidates. The annual coatests in the XVth District will be repeated

In the XVIIIth district, one circular makes an cornest appeal against-Barney Elgin. The other claims to have made an earnest effort to remove all discord, and to carry out the recommendations of the Committee of Eighteen. Mr. Whitelaw Reid was asked to let his name co on the first-named ticket, and deelined. The other side par his name on without consulting him, and he has written, repeating that he cannot

In the XXIst District the majority ticket, prepared at the cauchs, is remied by A. J. Dittenhoeler and Jacob Hess. The mitority ticket has Edward Mitchell, Jeseph H. Choate, Carl Schurz, Coarles F. Chandler, Joseph W. Harper, ir., Joslah M. Piske, Theridore Roosevelt, etc. The majority have used and request-the publication of

Axist Assenting District has evening the reconstruction were directed to stand to each encoded voter of the district two thesets which were presented to the meeting, but not considered by it, contraining the names of cansideres for the new Regulstican committees to be vated for on the Islk inst. The incisced tirtle is the one which was recommended by twenty-three out of twenty-tive members of the committee appointed at the meeting. We members of the committee appointed at the meeting, we members that it fairly and mily represents all localities and interests in the obstruct, and that if elected, It will secure an bonest and effective administration of the affairs of the party. The other beket was previously prepared and presented to the meeting by the keeper of the Castle Gardon restreams under a political appointment. It is boased by a number of excellent names, but we are satisfied that undersocals to see the other names, some of which are not so well thrown, would constitute a working majority in the interest of the metricular set of machine politicians to winch the originator of the tecks belongs. Very respectfully, spectfully.

WM. DOWD. WM. DOWD, PHEDSEYE BLAKEMAN, LEONARD HAZELTINE, SAMUEL M. SCHAFEE, ELIHU ROOT, A. R. WHITNEY, WM. H. FALCONER, JOHN H. HALL,

In the XXIII District there will be a contest which will call on every votor, there being a good deal of position to Frank styring ind.

There will be two boxes at each palling place. mk through deach polling-place. In one the ballots of the voters whose sur-rate initial letter from A to M, and in

There will be two noxes at each polline-place. In one will be deposited the ballots of the voters whose surmanes begin with the initial letter from A to M, and in the other those from N to Z.

The Young Men's Republican Club has issued a circular to the carolled Republican voters of the city, arring attendance at the primaries. The circular says:

The object of the State Convention in terminating the existence of the organizations which for over ten years past that have shaped including the first over the representation of the organizations which for over ten years past that have shaped including the party curolinent, but a party reorganization, boping thereby to throw open the doors sufficiently wide to admit all Republican voters, however much they may have differed in the past in respect to questions of party discipline undparty management, so long only as they agreed in their adhrence and loyalty to the fundamental principles of the Republican ganization in this city as to enable it to assess transcribily in earrying the condict of 1884 to a successful consumation. The primaries will decide not only what men and methods shall control the Republican party of this city for the coming year and Presidential comparise, but also in a great measure the clearacter of this delegates to be chosen to the National Convention and may have an important bearing in determining the character of the Presidential nonliness themselves. The Young Meal's kepablican Can extends in surgent appeal to every ensuled Republican woter of the City of New York to attend the primary elections, and to exercise his fromethes intelligently and viciliantly in the interests of good government and the continued welfare and prosperity of the hypothetical port.

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The elections will be held at the following places; 1st District—28 Variekest; 2d District—466 Pearlst.; 3d District—28 Variekest; 2d District—466 Pearlst.; 3d District—506 Cintonset; 7th District—27 East Broadway; 5th District—11 Variekelace; 6th District—80 Cintonset; 7th District—50 Clinton-place; 8th District—60 Clinton-str.; 9th District—Endeder Huffelth & Bleecker and Morten-sts.; 10th District—Endeder Huffelth & Savenne A.; 11th District—29 East 35th-st.; 12th District—21 East 4th-st.; 13th District—252 Sub-ste.; 11th District—15 District—552 West 35th-st.; 16th District—15 District—352 West 35th-st.; 16th District—15 District—15 District—15 District—15 District—15 District—Morton Hall, 8 East 59th-st.; 21st District—Morton Hall, 3d East 54th-st.; 21st District—Morton Hall, 3d East 54th-s

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- For New-England, fair weather in southern portion, local snows in the northern, warmer weather, falling barometer southwest-For the Middle Atlantic States, fair and warmer

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.	
HOURS: Morning.	Night.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Jan. 18.-1 a.m.-The movement in the barometer during the clear weather of yesterday was downward. The temperature ranged between 9 and 28°, the average (10%) being 14% lower than on the corresponding day last year and 0% lower than on Wednesday.

Warmer and fair or clear weather may be expected to-in this city per wice being the control of the

LEGALITY OF A LOAN QUESTIONED.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 17 .- Six attorneys, representing prominent taxpayers of Pittsburg, served a notice on Mayor Lyon to-night that an application would be made on January 26 to the city and its officers from issuing bonds for \$4,600,000 under the provisions of an arrangement entered into between the sub-committee of the Finance Committee of Pittsburg and a syndicate compase! of Henry Wheeler, of Philadelphia, and John D. Scully and Wilson acCandless, of this city, which, they chim, is illegal and null and void. Bonds to the amount of \$1,400,000 have already been issued.

THE HOBOKEN TURTLE CLUB DINING. At the Sinclair House last night the Hoboken Turtle Club had a banquet. At the annual meeting on January 3 it was announced that there was "coin in the till," and to avoid all discussion as to its disposition the win tes dinner of last night was proposed. One hundred

STANDING BY DR. NEWMAN.

TROUBLE IN THE MADISON AVENUE CHURCH. OIL POURED ON THE WATERS BY THE BOARD OF

TRUSTEES. The Madison Avenue Congregational Church is not in that happy condition in which churches should be to discharge their natural functions to the greatest advantage. It is divided against itself. The estimates of how many are on one side and how many are on the other vary greatly, according to the individual bias. There have been indications for some time that between some of the members of the church there was an absence of that fraternal spirit which church members are expected to exhibit in their conduct as well as in their precepts. But the signs of dissension were as far as possible carefully concealed from public notice. On Wednesday night the church held its annual meeting. Then the storm which had been brewing for some time burst. It was made manifest that there are two parties in the church—one which desires the resignation of the pastor, Dr. John P. Newman, and another which wishes to retain him. The former were champloned by Dr. J. W. Ranney, one of the oldest members of the church, and its senior deacon. Dr. Newman was his own chief spokesman. The two parties first came into conflict over the election of the two deacons for the one year term. The two whom Dr. Ranney favored were

Thus far the behavior on all sides had been fairly decer ous. Then was exploded the bomb-shell which aroused a storm of strife and contention. Dr. Ranney made a speech in which he charged that since Dr. Newman had occupied the pulpit the membership had largely decreased. He asserted that Dr. Newman had never accepted the permanent pastorate of the church as he had promised; that he still remained a Methodist ; that he had sought to have his salary increased; that while nominally their pastor he had soughi to secure the appointment of pastor to a pro-jected Methodist church in Brooklyn, which was to be made by the combination, of three existing Methodist churches; that he wanted the church sold and another church built for him, and that in various ways his conduct had been derogatory to the best interests of the church. Dr. Ranney offered a resolution to the effect that the services of Rev. Dr. Newman should be forthwith discontinued. The discussion which ensued was bitter. Dr. Newman dealed all the allegations. He and Dr. Ranney several times fiatly contracted each other without any apology. Language was used which ould hardly be regarded as permissible under ordinary parliamentary usages, much less that which is supposed to govern a gathering of church members. The partisan manttested their feelings by applause, hisses and groans. Finally the resolution was laid on the table, and at a late

hour the meeting adjourned. Yesterday the church looked cold, solemn and sedate, as though its walls had never cohoed any other sounds than those of praise, thanksgiving and brotherly feeling. But a night's repose had not entirely assauged the wounded feelings of the combatants Dr. Ranney was found in his office, No. 17 East Forty-aixth-st. He referred with much complacency to his ac tion of the previous night. He reiterated all the charges that he had then made with addators. He said that the projected combination Methodist church to which he had referred was to have comprised the Washmaton Street, inc. Street and the Pacific Street characters street and the Pacific Street Charches in Brooklyn, and that through a certain Dr. Webster Dr. Newman had sought to obtain the assistance of some of the projected charet. The understanding was that while the new church was building the Academy of Music should be engaged. During the instread of the accrease rental meanised to \$5,000. He estimated that for the ensure year the restait rom pews would not accrease over \$11,000, and the income from all sources would not exceed \$14,000. The exventessed the previous year has been in the negativehood of \$24,000. When asked what apoints he had for supposing that there was any scheme of foot to sell the present church and build a new one, Dr. Runney replied; "Recause it mas been talked of by different members of the Board of Tuistees, and I understand that Dozon Foster's wife said lest Monday night that Mr. Foster was going to offer a resolution before the Board of Trustees to have the church sold, and Dr. Newman has been making inquiries to ascertain whether he could get enough in favor of the scheme to carry it through." that he had then made with additions.

WHAT DR. NEWMAN SAYS. Dr. Newman, was in an aggressive mood yesterday. A, on the previous evening he referred to Dr. Ranney as "is the victim of overwhelming personal vanity and is extremely desirous of gaining newspaper notoriety. me. His statement that only one hundred members to fite church regularly attent. I have never had at the sacreannt less than 200 members and sometimes as many as 400. During the pest year if have given only titteen letters persons who had left the church, and in that time received hat the church seventien by letter and twenty-live by conversion. So much for Dr. Ranney's assertion that the church membership is decitains. The income last year was \$24,692, and the expenses \$24,633. It is not true, as Dr. Ranney says, that I personally solicited the increase of my salary from \$50,000 to \$10,000, ha present figure. It is not true, as no states, that I sought the pastorate three combining Brooklyn churches. I remember a Dr. Webster did call on me and asked the fit lewer offered the pastorate would I accept. I applied laughingly that I did not accept a pastorate until I was invited to do so, and with that discussed the matters from my mind. It is true that I am still a Methodist. When Incepted the pastorate of the Madison Avenue Congregational Claurch two years ago, it was with the understanding that I should continue to be a Methodist." me. His statement that only one hundred member

A LETTER TO THE PASTOR. The Board of Trustees met in the parlers of the church last night to reorganize. All the old officers were reelected, including General Grant as president. They

indited the following letter to Dr. Newman: DEAR PASTOR: We, the trustees of the Madison Avenue Congregationalist Church, repudiate all sym-pathy with the improper resolutions offered at the an and meeting of the church on last Monday night, and on the other hard, commend the good sense of the meeting in laying the resolution on the table. Your pastorate

the other hand, commend the good sense of the meeting in laying the resolution on the table. Your pasterate in our church has been successful, spiritually and finan chally; your commanding position in the community as a palasaturopies, minister, and pulpet ornion, and your personal and official intercourse with us has been so gentle mainly and kind, that we shoreful trust that you will not think for a noment of leaving us, but that you will remainly and kind, that we shoreful trust that you will remainly and kind, that we shoreful trust that you will remain our revered and believed pastor. Yours most sincerely, U. S. Grant, J. Berlin, Alexander Nicoli, James L. Breen, Joshua S. Cooley, Sacapard Knapp, Christopher Meyer, J. H. Seymour, J. Trumbun Smith, Secretary of the Board of Trustees.

F. T. Hopkins, whose signature is omitted, is a newly elected trustee, and is supposed to fayor the Raemay party-lik begged to be excussed from voling. Dr. Newman remained in his stuny while the meeting was going on, with nim were December 19, Wirged, J. P. Foster and Pine, ex-Decemon Dr. Finen, Mr. Frost and Mr. Maston. To refute Dr. Ramney'a change that be tipe. Newman had never accepted the permanent pastorate of the church, Dr. Newman resultrom his journal showing that On April 30, 1882, he amnounced his acceptance of the church, having previously informed Dr. Ramey, who was Chairman of the Committee of Invitation, of that fact, Dencon Foster said that Dr. Romey had packed the meeting on wednessay rught with granulous patients, and had not hinself, for etglicen months, attended church oftener than once in two months.

THE NEWEST DEMOCRACY.

WHAT MR. ROOSEVELT AND HIS PRIENDS MEAN TO

About fifty men gathered in a parlor in the Everett House last evening in response to a call signed by R. B. Roosoveit, William A. Butler, Emanuel B. Hart and others, to discuss the advisability of forming a new city Democratic organization. Men lamiliar in Tammany and Irving Halfs, the County Democracy and the Young Men's Democratic Club all agreed that something should be done to reform city politics. Among those present besides Messrs. Roosevelt, Butler and Hart were ex-Senators Francis M. Bixby and John L. Boyd, ex-Assemblyman Grosse, ex-Police Justices Otterbourg and Coulter, ex-Alderman Power, ex-Coroner Knox, Robert A. Van Wyck, Timothy Shoa, Eugene Cruger, Thomas McKellar, Ira D. Warren, Otto Kempfner and J. E. Roosevelt, R. B. Roosevelt was elected chair man and made a short address, in which he said Tammany Hall is absolutely controlled by one man as if ne were the only member of it and professes no desire for any other system of government, content to five in the slough of despotism so leng as it can get a preponderant should of the shall be shall be been to the been the should of the shall be shall have been broken. The Coffinty Democracy, under the plan of expediency, has made the same surrender, and next fall, when its hold on office shall have been broken, it also will fade away till it pesses out of a broken, it also will fade away till the spesses out of existence. We have the seaded of a Nayor appointing as controller his own clerk and toose two drawing out all the money from the city treasury. I care not how good a man the Mayor may be, nor how good his clerk, such an appointment should not have been unde. (Applausz) we sait of neglect. Our city is expensively, inefficiently and body managed, its control is largely in the hands of bridge managed. Its control is largely in the hands of bridge managed, its control is largely in the hands of bridge managed. Its control is largely in the hands of bridge managed. Its control is largely in the hands of bridge managed, its control is largely in the hands of bridge managed. Its control is largely in the hands of bridge managed, its control is largely in the hands of bridge managed. Its control is largely in the hands of bridge managed in the tild the same commander to the control is largely in the hands of bridge managed in the management of the private management of the persons who are comparative strangers and do not feel to the control is largely in the hands of bridge managed in the same reckless applit, the city will be involved in the same reckless applit, the city will be involved in debt to an extent which no man can foresee.

A resolution presented by ex-County Clerk Builer was a committee of thirty to formulate a plan of organization. The committee will be manned mext week. Several addresse for any other system of government, content to live in the

ernment, and a change in the charter was recommended that should "vest the Mayor of the city—not the present one—with increased power; . . the Controller and Corporation Counsel should be elected by the people, and the Aqueduct bill, which was tolerable with the original Commissioners, should be amended so as to prevent this great work from falling into the hands of jobbers and peculiators; the loose system of contract work should also be remedied."

IN REDUCED CIRCUMSTANCES.

TIS CHARACTERISTIC SNARL.

From The Daily Hudson (N. Y.) Republican.

The Times, however, has its characteristic snarl, which must always be expected until Mr. George Jones is permitted to run the party machinery and name its candidates.

KEEPING IT UP. "The great dailies" keep it up. The New-The great dailies" keep it up. The New York Times to day prints an account a column and a quarter long, on its first page, and ornamented with the biggest display lines, of a miserable little episode in a country village, the main participants in which were a clergyman, the charister of the church and the chorister's wife. The story hasn't even the bad excuss of before naughty, for there is no scandal in it. A "country" newspaper that would afflict its readers with such sluss would be sure to suffer for it, though such "news" doesn't seem to come amiss to a dignified metropolitan "journal of civilization."

"CHEAP AND NASTY."

From The Milieaukse Scatined.

The New-York papers have, since the reduction mentioned become the medium of personal scandals and of the Police Guzetic order of news to an extent never before known, and the evil consequences have been felt throughout the country. New-York is a great news centre, where the leading journals of the whole country have their correspondents, who telegraph the news gathered by she city napers to their respective fournals, which sublish it at the apers to their respective journals, which publish it at the ame time it appears in New-York. The result is that the arbage collected for the two-cent press of the metropole garbage collected for the two-cent press of the intertopola-has been spread all over the country. Newshaper readers of an observing turn have no doubt noticed a narkad in-crease of disgnating details of criminal news in the press generally within a recent period. The unwholesome change is due to the degradation that has come upon the New-York press; and it will be necessary for journals in other cities that would keep their columns clean and decent to exercise a rigid censorship over the news that comes to them from the metropolis.

CLEAN JOURNALISM WANTED.

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From the American queen.

It is not necessary to deal in personalities, especially false and offensive ones, to make a newspaper lively and sensible, and yet this seems to be the one idea of many manusing editors in New-York to-day. How wonderfully, for example, The Traiture and Post have improved since the inception of this newspaper war, and how steadily they have grown in the favor of the most influential, the most intelligent, the most refined, and consequently the best class of readers! It seemed a pity, and still so appears, that The Times should have felt it necessary to adopt a two-cent standard of news and morality with its drop in price. It is rapidly and surely losing its former large clab and drawing-room circulation, and increasing its sale in bar-rooms and like resorts. The Taines, Post and Mail and Express are in reality almost the only daily journals fit to be read in the family elected to-day. From their columns offensive personal articles are excluded, sensitional accounts of crime and vice avoided, and this feature of news subcriminated as much as possible; and notwithstanding all that may be said about the better class not being a paying class, this better kind of journalism will just as surely pay in the end as the other and baser kind will meet with its due reward and failure. ward and failure

GOING TO WHERE IT BELONGS.

"The best Republican paper in the country" the Democratic joarnals with one accord called the New-Jork Holes. No doubt, from a Democratic point of view, The Times. No doubt, from a Democratic point of view, The Times is the 'best Republican paper,' as it is distinctly pledged to all the leading Democratic failaries of free trade and party government. On no vital political, social or financial question is it either isosubloam or American. It is distinctly English in tone and is ran by British capital to break down the protective tarif system of this country. In treatment of public men it is captions, smarling, growing and anreasonable. In pointes at is insincere, treacherous, hypocritical and entirely uncertainly and unreliable. It is constantly stabbing the Republican party by instinctions and depreciation, and as constantly intuing the Democratic party by undeserved commendation and falsome flatery of its men and undiciples. Republicans know and understand the Hone, and as they dropped away from it steadily it was obliged to sisk to the level of the Su. and World in price, and far below their level in meanness and World in price, and far below their level in meanness and whole they in the chief and intelligent kepublican patronage, it has gone to seek in other quarters the support it must have if it exists. All who depend upon it for political information will be most gricvously missied and deceived, particularly in matters pertaining to the Republican party, its men, its alms, its prospects, its politics, its tendencies and its principles. Let the Times at once con where it belongs, with the other Democratic papers. The Republican party is never so strong as when it is foresken by such papers as The Times. Let the rascals, disappointed schemers and hypocritical journals go, and stand not upon the order of their going. "The best Republican paper in the country

IF DIRT WERE TRUMPS.

To the Editor of The Iribune. Sir: "If dirt were only trumps what a hand you would have," said the famous English wit to a slovenly whist-player. If printed dirt, a vast and varied assortment of it, was regarded as triumps by decent celf.
respecting people, what a hand The New-York Times
could boast of these days! The tone of its news columns
since it reduced its price has been a daily confession that
it fluds it necessary to be masty in order to be cheap.

"He called his staff and then exclaimed—
The words were energitic—

His words were energetic— The Times has been an opiate Let's make it an emetic." New-York, Jan. 17th, 1884. Newspaper Reader.

THE TYPOTHET E AT DINNER.

TOASTS RESPONDED TO BY THE REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER AND OTHERS.

The one bundred and seventy-eighth annireiebrated by a dinner of the Typotheta: of New-York at the Metropolitan Hoiel. This organization has existed since 1866, though at intervals it has abandoned the custom of annual feasting. The last occasion of the kind was thirteen years ago. The revival of interest in the organization is largely due to the efforts of Dongins Taylor, chairman of the Executive Committee, together with Howard Lockwood and Martin Brown. Its object is to elevate the general tone of the printing trade, to afford an cert of action on the part of all interested. It is an inde pendent organization, and three-fourths of the employng printers of New-York were represented at the ban quet. It is a type of similar organizations in concentrating the printing interests. William presided. The Rev. S. Inchess Prime offered a prayer, mvoking a blessing upon the trade and its patrons. Mr. Beecher occupied the seat to the right of the president on the platform devoted to the invited guests; next to him ing along the line in either direction learge W. Cable, Colonel Merriman, John F. Devmere and Henry Carey Baird, of PailadelPhia. About one hundred persons participated in the feast, amongst whom were James Fitzgeruld, Thomas Costigan, Perer C. Baker, Andrew Little, William H. Parsons, Edward O. Jenkins, R. H. Smith, J. F. Little, Daulel Goodwin, J. B., Putnam, William C. Rogers and John Polleman. The dining-hall was handsomely decerated with evergreens and flowers. Many of the ferns, which occupied prominent positions in the col-

which occupied prominent positions in the collection were contributed by Henry Hilton. It was 10:30 when the presiding efficer called the assembly to order and briefly outlined the objects of the organization.

The first coast of the evening was as follows: "Benjamin Frankin, Fallosopher and Statesman. He stood belore kings, he did not stand before mean agen." This was responded to by Henry Corey Baint of Philadelpina, who in the extended speech outlined the character of Frankin and his connection with the earlier enterprises associated with the press in tals country. He was followed by Mr. Beccher, who replied to the toast "Our Country; may it continue to make a history that the printing press will be homored in recording." The next toast was "The Printing Press—from rade beginnings a model of power and symmetry, it is the lever and fulcrum which moves the world." This was responded to by Bernard Peters, George W. Cable was called upon for some general descriptions, and sang in dialect some Creole sours.

"The Typothetic," "The life trie Felegraph" and "Philadelpula—The Mecca of Frankin," were severally responded to, after which Max Heibrich sang some songs. which Max Heinrich sang some songs.

VIAL AND BOTTLE MANUFACTURERS.

The National Vial and Bottle Manufacturers' Association held-its semi-annual meeting at the Metropolitan Hotel yesterday. There were forty manufacturers present, many of whom were also manufacturers of win dow glass. It was stated that the present difficulties of the trade were caused by over-production, and the triffing demands of the Union, by which organization it was in-sisted that there should be reduced hours of labor, and that a limited amount of work should constitute a day's work. The mills in the West are closed, and the prevailing feeling was that if they start again it would be only on a basis of a reduction of twenty per cent in wages. The fol-lowing officers were elected: Michael H. Haggerty, of New-York, president; J. A. Chambers, of Pittsburg, Penn., vice-president, and William Elliot Smith, of Alton, Vt., secretary? The Association adjourned to meet on the third Thursday in July, at the Cataract House, Niagara Falls. dow glass. It was stated that the present difficulties o-

A BLAZE IN PROVIDENCE.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 18-1 a. m.-A fire has just broken out in the Vaughan Building, next to the Post Office, and has run up the elevator well, so that all five stories are burning. The building is occupied by a bank, wholesale stores and offices.

The building occupied by The Press and The Star is also

on fire.

A third alarm has called out the entire Fire Department. The fire is still confined mainly to the building which it originated.

A BILL FOR BARBED WIRE,

The Washburn & Moen Manufacturing Company was granted an attachment by Justice Barrett yesterday in the Supreme Court against the property of the North River Construction Company for the sum of \$29, 300, alteged to be due as a balance for barbed wire furMr. GOULD AND Mr. SAGE TALK.

GRATIFIED AT LACKAWANNA'S ACTION.

INQUIRIES ABOUT THE BREAK IN WABASH LEAD TO A CHAT ON GENERAL AFFAIRS. There was a sharp break in Wabash, St.

Louis and Pacific common to the stock market yesterday. The price declined from $16\frac{1}{2}$ to 14 on sales of 550 shares. It closed at 164. Rumors of a receivership accompanied the fall, but the truth of them were denied by officers of the company. Russell Sage said last evening: "I do not know what caused the break; it was probably due to the 'bears'; they washed its price down when there didn't happen to be anyone by to support it. There is nothing whatever new about the property. Why, the 'bears' did no more in Wabash than they have done in Lake Shore, down from 95 to 93, and it's back to 95 They did the same thing in such stocks as Northwest and New-York Central. When they want to get their stocks back they'll find there isn't any for them. You know that everything's fixed up between the Leekawanna and the poel? I guess there will be some climbing to-morrow. There is no reason in the the stock market now. There's West Shove bonds. I wouldn't have anything to do with the road last year; I though; it was wicked to build it, and I told Horace Porter so, and General Winslow and Mr. Pullman. Fut then the bonds were selling 'way up: now they are low, and I don't hesitate to say that if a man buys them now and lays them aside he will make 33 1-3 per cent on his money. If he holds them for two years he will come out all right. Why, think of it! The interest is paid for six months, and even if they have to fund the interest for one year, it's only five per cent. I per cent for two years. I have bought bonds and locked them up for five years and got \$2 for every \$1; and I no danger when there is something in a property to buy at these prices."

Jay Gould, President of the Wabash, was asked regard-

ing the break in that stock. "I know nothing about it I have been very busy to-day about the trunk In have been very busy to-day about the trunk fine matter," he replied, adding with a genial smile: "I suppose somebody attacked the stock when there happened to be no orders for it at the time. There is absolutely nothing new about the company; its financial condition is good and the property is intact. I think a great deal of Wabnsh." Mr. Gould went on reflectively, "Do you know that coal has been found thirty-five miles out of St. Louis and at Kansas Ciry, St. Joseph, Des Moines and Danville? The road going to be a great coal road. I don't think much myself of the through business; it is the local business that is the life of a road. Why,

is going to be a great coal road. I don't think much myself of the through business; it is the local business that is the life of a road. Why, the Wabash is now carrying more coal than grain and it would do more if it had the necessary equipment, we are 600 cars short on our coal traffic. The collateral trust mortgage was issued six or cicht months ago to provide for the floating debt and for equipment and other purposes. We will got more equipment from that.

"Everything is settled between the Lackawanna and the trunk lines," Mr. Gould continued. "I think that is a great thing. I think it will help to restore confidence not only here, but among foreign investors. Capital is very timid. There is plenty of money, but confidence is needed. I have been through times like these twice before, only the country is richer than it ever was. Take the \$10,000,000 wiped out on West Shore stock; why, it is not one quarter of the dividends and interest paid out in December. We pay out \$80,000,000 that mist be re-invested. There is little floating stock. If you look at the books of our great corporations you will see how widely the stock is east-tered. It is not in Wall-st.; it is held by people who don't regard fineturations there, but who hold the stock for the income it yields. Union Pacific fe-day was traded in to absorb the surplus capitati; that's the reason money is such a drug. I have made up my mind to hold on to the stocks whose value I know, and I think I have i adenough railroad experience to know the value of a property better than outside people who have not got the knowledge. I don't mind what the newspapers say about me; they have got in hind what the newspapers and about me; they have got to talk about somebody. Their comments often do me goed; it is not an unmixed evil.

"I think the Lackawanna settlement ought to help the market. Arbitration is perfectly fair. If the roads should flight, that would have to be the end of it, and they might as well come to it now and save their revenue. With the trunk line di

A BROOKLYN PASTOR SURPRISED.

The tenth anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. Albert J. Lyman in the South Congregational Church in Brooklyn, was made the occasion of a pleasing surprise to him last evening. The affair was managed by the Ladies' Benevolent Society, which took possession of Mr. Lynnar's study at the which took possession of Mr. Lyman's study at the church on Monday. He was kept away from it until last evening. Meantime it had been completely refitted and newly furnished. About 400 members of the church and congregation met to surprise Mr. Lyman. S. S. Marples superintendent of the Sunday-school, presented to Mr. Lyman a handsomely framed engraving of Millet's "L'Angelos," and to Mrs. Lyman a silk quilt of the "crazy" pattern, handsomely embroidered. The gifts were valued at over \$600.

HEAVY DAMAGE BY A MIDNIGHT BLAZE. A fire broke out in the third floor of the sixstory building at Nos. 123 and 125 West Twenty-eighth st. at 11:35 o'clock last night. Daniel McClinchey who was passing, sounded an alarm, five minutes later two engines were on hand. At 11:15, when the first stream of water smashed the window glass on the third floor, the flames had caten their way clear through, and were bursting furiously out of the rear windows. At No. 127 West 28:nast is James Fraser's livery stable. The horses were removed to a place of safety at the first alarm. The firemen succeeded in diverting the flames from the front of the building, but they raged in the rear so furiously that in 12 o'clear all hopes or securing the building were abandoned, and steps were taken to protect a row of three-story brick dwellings, facing on Twenty sinthest. The occupants of the buildings were: First and second floors, and basement Smith & Bell, Carpenters and builders third floor, Charles A. Thone, brass cock manufacturer; rourth floor, Knoedler & Co., frames; fifth floor, John Klackner, easels not frames, Otto Loehr, photographic instruments, and George Heck, stair-rulls; sixth floor, Vickers & Dorlane, cablest makers. The total damage will probably amount to \$100,000. five minutes later two engines were on hand

GRAND ARMY MEN HAVING A GOOD TIME.

Adam Goss Post, No. 330, G. A. R., held its first anniversary and camp-fire at headquarters, No. 78 Ludlow-st., hast night. Robert Keith, of Troy, presided. There were representatives from New-York and Brooklyn Posts. After ample refreshments of coffee, " hard-tack," can soup, baked beans, beer and sandwiches, speeches songs and recitations followed. The rooms were crowded nd the festivities were continued long after "taps," and nearly to "reveille."

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A conference of the delegates from New-York and Brooklyn Grand Army Posts, to the Department Encampent which occurs at Rochester on January 30 and 31, was held last night at Schilling's Hall, Sixth-ave, near Twenty-third-st, to select a candidate for Department Commander, on whom the fourty-four Posts of the two cities could unite. Commander Kreyzanowski, of Steinwehr Post, predded. Thirty-one Posts were represented. The choice fell upon N. W. Day, Past-Commander of Reno Post, No. 44, of this city. The coaling encampment will be one of the most important ever held in this State, as it will consist of nearly 1,400 delegates.

THE DIAMOND BURGLARY. The robbery at 49 Maiden-lane is all the talk

among the jewellers, who express a great deal of surprise that so much property should be intrusted to small, ordipary fire-proof safes that were known not to be burglar-An examination of some safes recently put in by the

Marvin Safe Company for leading firms shows what are really Burglar Proof in every sense of the word. The Marvins seem to have the lead among the jewellers, and one one of their "proofs" would certainly have saved many times its cost.

Lundborg's Pertume, Edenia, Lundborg's Pertume, Marechal Niel Ross. Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Victor. Landborg's Pertume, Lily of the Valley.

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HUTCHINSON-BALDWIN-On Tuesday, Jacuary 13, 1884, at the residence of the bride's parenta, Chester, Vt., by the Rev, Foster Henry, S. Lincoln Hutchinson, of New-York, and Eisle M. daughter of Silas F. Baldwin, TAYLOR-BALMORE—On Thursday, January 17, at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, by the Rev, John Hall, D. D., Antomette, daughter of John Balmore, to George Taylor, both of this city.

All notices of marriages must be indered with full

DIED. BLEECKER-On Thursday, 17th inst., at his residence in this city, Anthony J. Bieceker, in the 55th year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter. Notice of funeral hereafter.

DAVIDSON—On Wednesday, 16th inst., John, father of John S. and David B. Davidson.

Relatives and frignds of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Harlem Presbyterian Church, 125th-st. and Madison-ave., at 2.50 this p. m.

FIELD—Suddenty are the family of the p. m.

FIELD-Suddenly, on the 17th inst., at Lakewood, N.J., James A. Field. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of functal necession.

FINCH—Thursday, January 17, Malvins, widow of the late. Alanson Finch, in the 55th year of her age.

Funcial services at the Bloomingdale, Reformed Church, 71st. and 9th are., Saturday, 18th inst, at 10 a. m. HOYLES-In Brooklyn, January 15, Elizabeth, wife of Henry Hoyles, aged 32 years.

HAWLEY-On Wednesday, January 16, Mary Ann Rock-well, widow of the late Auron Hawley, in the Sifth year of well, whose of the later invited to attend the funeral ser-herage. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral ser-vices, at her late residence, No. 74 West Jothact, on Friendy, January 18, at 12 o'clock.

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LORD-At the residence of her brother, No. 21 East 46th-st, Sarat H., widow of the late Rev. Jereminh S. Lerd, D. D. Relatives and friends are invited to attest her functal from the Reformed Course of Sd-ave, and Wiston, without further notice, on Fridge evening, 18th lind, at a o'clock. LONG-on the 16th lind., Edith Bruce, wife of William M. Leng, and youngest daughter of the Rev. Dr. James Brownlee, of Salvien Lende.

Puncral services will be held at her late residence, Scarsdale, on Satuaday, Juth Base, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Interment private.

SHRADY—on the 15th inst at her residence in this city, Jeannie Lookhert, wife of Br. John Shrady, and daughter of Lucinda and the late Walter Sammis.

Funeral services at St. James M. E. Church, corner Midison-ave, and Profilest, on Friday evening, the 18th inst., at 7 o'clock.

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Republican Primary Elections.

The Republican voters corolled in the several Assumbly Districts will meet at the places becommer manual on Fit DAY, JANUARY 18, 1884.

for the purpose of clocking Delegates to the County Conneittee, members of Assembly District Committees and Envolving Delegates to the County Committee shall be apportioned as

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23 Ward-Kuchoff's Hall, 150th-si and 3d-ave. 23th Ward-177th-st., between Washington and Rallroad aves. In the lat, 2d, 3d, 4th, 6th, 16th and 18th Assembly Dis-ricts and 25d and 24th Wards, the polls will remain open from tricts and 350 and 24th Wards, the poils will remain open from 3p, no to 10 p. m.

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17th, 19th, 29th, 27st, 22d and 23d Assembly Districts the poils will remain open from 8a, no to 10 p. m.

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